Officers In Gold Luce Greet Him at the Hallway Station, and All the Forts Salute Him With Twenty-one Cuns. President Harrison gave us a passing glance yesterday afternoon as the cruiser Baltimore carried him around the Battery and up the East River on his way to the Grand Army en-campment at Boston. He didn't put his foot on the New York shore, but was transferred from the railroad to a Government vessel in the middle of the Hudson. President Harrison left Washington on one of the regular limited trains yesterday morning, accompanied by Secretaries Noble and Rusk and Private Secretary Haiford. They had a special car, and arrived at

Per several hours the United States tug Catalpa had been uneasily riding at anchor off the Pennsylvania ferry slip. She was not a very hand-ome vessel to receive the President of the United States and his distinguished companions, although she had been freshly cleaned and all her brass work brightly pol-lahed. Two officers in full dress uniform, with cocked hats and gold epaulets, and gold stripes down their trousers, and a special quantity of stifness in their backbones, paced up and down her deck, and looked dignified, while her crew of tars lay around and looked uncomfortable. Half a dozen newspaper reporters and a dozen or more loungers watched the officers and the crew, and exchanged comments on their appearance. After the senior officer, Lieut, Huse, who was in charge, had marked off several miles on his trip around the deck, he

in regard to the Bulgarian Bishops and Macedonia has not materially affected the relation some has not materially affected the relations between Bussis and Turkey. M. Neildoff, the Russian Ambassador, returns to Constantino-ple to assist in the reception of the Czarevitch, who will wait the Turkish capital in Septem-ber. Before returning the Czarevitch will also make a tour of Syria. The reports of a fresh Blot against the life of the Czor are baseless.

LONG POTATO NUGGET.

The Strange Story of a Mexican Miner's Find in Dry Creek Gulch, "I was deeply interested in an article recently printed in THE SUN about famous nuggets found in the California gold regions," said Judge J. P. Lawrence of Hinsdale, an old Forty-niner. "but I thought it strange that no mention was made of a nugget that had the most singular history of any of the old-time big lumps. Wilkie Collins wove around his Indian moonstone scarcely more of tragedy, comedy, mystery, and crime than attended that nugget from the moment of its discovery until its memorable career was ended in one

of the prettiest of romances.
"In the summer of 1853 a Mexican miner was working a claim in a gulch that led down to Dry Creek, in Amador county. His name was José. He lived in a cabin near the guich, his companion being a young half-breed woman. A brother of his was working a claim along Dry Creek, some miles below. One morning Jose was found by two other miners dead in his cabin. He had been murdered. His mistress was nowhere to be found, and the miners who had discovered Jose's dead body supposed that he had been killed by the woman. As such occurrences were common in those loose days it was not at all likely that the miners would have spent any time in investigating this particular case, and José would have passed out of mind as the victim, probably a just one, of his mistress's jealous rage. had it not been that the woman herself appeared on the scenq a few minutes after her murdered lover's body had been discovered. The woman flung herself on the body with a

wild outburst of grief, exclaiming: "'José! José! The nugget!' The nugget!'

See that the second districts which we have been considered and the second seco

they have the nugget yet. A New View of Mary Magdales.

A young authoress whose non-deplaine is "Ortega" s writing a remance which she calls "The Frincess of tagdain, treating the character of Mary Magialon in novel manner. She claims that she has authentic authority to represent her as of a highly moral char Policemen Loddy Browned.

Policemen Loddy Browned.

Policemen Harb Loddy of the Broadway squad, was spriced with apoplery while he was builting at Far Bookaway josterday and was drawned. noter (although a heathen, being a Syrian), and has

RIFLES AND CARTRIDGES. There Are Many Serie Newsdays, and

Some Are Pretty Chenp, Any man who intends to go hunting this summer and wants a new gun can save money by making friends with some retail dealer. Let him decide what kind of a gun he wants and whose make, and then have a small retailer buy it for him. There is a big discount on all sporting goods, which no man who is un-acquainted can get from any of the big dealers. The manufacturers of guns and cartridges have to keep their rates up so that they shall not undersell their customers, the retail dealers. For the bulk of their customers are the retailers. It is the same in the gun business as in the dry goods business. The big manufacturing concerns do not care to sell a single gun or a few boxes of loaded shells. If it were known through the trade that they were seeking the retail business the retailers would decrease their orders. By using a retail dealer the purchaser may get more than half the discount. The discount runs from 25 per cent. to 50 per cent.; it is biggest in cartridges. The retail price of a box of cartridges is two or three times as much as they can be bought from the manufacturers for in a large order. All the standard grades of guos are so well known that the buyer can get from the manufacturer a price list of all his stock, and pick out by number just what he wants.

In hunting for any length of time the cost of the shells piles up. Improved methods of manufacturing, the extension of the big plants. and new inventions have cut down the price of guns so that a good repeating rifle can be got for \$15 and a good double- arrelled breechloading shotgun for \$25 or \$30. These guns

village with a crowd at the besta. He applied at several botels for ledgings, but was not admitted. At one of the hotels he said he was David Resenfeld and that he was a member of kmptre blate Massinic Ledge 27%. It is said he was at one time connected with behafter Bross, bankers. New York city, and that he is a brother of L. J. Resenfeld of the Beloven Mandars and a brother-tillaw of the managing sellior. G. L. Lewenthal. George Fost Secretary of Peccalic Lodge of Massons, took charge of him.

Collision in the Bay. collided in the lower bay yesterday. The bergen was at anohor. Both vessels were damaged, the Bergen bay-list her bewaprit, Jibboum, stem, and cutwater carried away. The schooners Carris S. Bushnell and John E. Bergen

NEWS FROM FATHERLAND.

EMPEROR WILLIAM WILL GO AS PEACE MAKER TO RUSSIA. He Desires the Empress to Accompany Him-Terms on Which the Czar Will Join the League of Pence-The Medical Congress and the American Contributors Copyright, 1804, by the New York Associated Press. BERLIN, Aug. 9 .- One of the results of the interviews at Osborne between Queen Victoria, Emperor William, the Prince of Wales, and Lord Salisbury is the withdrawal of the candidature of Prince Waldemar for the throne of

Bulgaria. Family reasons notably the protest of the King of Greece, influenced this decision. Under the promptings of Emperor William. both the Queen and the Prince of Wales are beginning to take a more active part in the foreign polities of England. The Kalver, going to Russia as the apostle of peace, now desires the Kaiserin to accomproaches of Gen. von Schminitz, the German Ambassador, regarding the reception of the Kaiserin, so the Grand Duke of Hesse, on the soliciation of Emperor William, has started

for St. Petersburg to arrange for the Kaiserin's The belief in official circles here is that the Crar will treat the proposed lengue of peace as a futility unless associated with the restoration of Russian dominance in the Balkans and

the permanent satisfying of France.

Whatever the Kaiser's peace ideas may be, his movements tend to strengthen Germany in the event of war. His visit to Norway was immediately successful in indusing the Government to consent to the recruitment of Norample supply of fine seamen being thus afforded. King Oscar also accepted an invitation to be present at the g and land and sea mancruvres which will take place in September. King Leopold similarly marks the entente

manceuves which will take place in September. King Leopold similarly marks the entente achieved at Ostend by promising his presence at the maneuves. The screeches of the French press over the extension of German alliances are not unprovoked.

The Reichsangeger publishes an order from Gen, you Caprivi quoting an innerial decree placing Heligoland under the centrol of, the Chancellerie, and making tant Gelseler Governor and Frivy Councilior Wermuth Commissioner. As soon as the Landtag meets laws will be passed making the Island a part of Prussia. The under officials will be appointed by the Governor.

The festivities attending the Medical Congress have constituted the heaviest work that most of the delegates have had. There has been a constant succession of banquets, balls, and receptions. At the opening banquet, at which Prince. Theodor of Bavatia and Ministers Gossier and Hoettcher were present, Dr. Lyden proposed the health of Minister Phelps, who, in his response, nointed to the presence of 623 Americans as the most eloquent testimony to the interest taken in the congress by the medical profession in America. To-nicht Mr. Phelps marked the close of the congress with a dinner given to Surgeon-General Hamilton and other army and navy officials. Among the guests were Baron Von Bunsen, Gen. Wilson, Col. Floyd Jones, Dr. Jacobi, Prof. Lusk, and Capt. Bingham.

Secretary Coleman Wood of Philadephia, at a crowded season, rend a paper dilating upon the increasing succeptibility of Americans to annesthetics. He said that even American doss upon which he had experimented were more susceptible than European dozs. He showed a new mask for facilitating the dispersion of the cougress.

The American contributors of papers included Drs. Mann of Brooklyn, Sashs of New York, Henry Hun of Albany, Hyde of Chicago, Buikley of New York Engel of Philadelphia, Barrett of Buffalo, Talbot of Chicago, Buikley of New York Engel of Philadelphia, Bornett of Buffalo, Fletcher of Clincinnatt, Younger of San Francisco, turtis of Syracuse. Ma

MRS. PECK ARRESTED AGAIN. Without Paying for It.

Mrs. Ellen E. Peck, the famous confidence woman, who is said to have swindled R. T. Babbitt out of \$50,000 and other persons out of smaller sums, was arrested in Brooklyn yes-terday afternoon by Officer Bacon of Justice Walsh's Court on a charge of larceny. complainant is Louis Silverman of 359 Fulton street, who lends small sums of money upon chattel mortgages. He lent Mrs. Peck some money on furniture at her house, 307 Putnam avenue, and during the progress of the negotiations she induced him to let her take home a sealskin sacque and a diamond ring for purchase on the approval of her daughter. That was several weeks ago, but she did not pay for it and Silverman has never seen his property since. Mrs. Feek bleaded not guilty to the charge of larceny. She will have a hearing next week. The accused was released from the Eings

charge of larceny. She will have a hearing next week.

The accused was released from the Kings county penitentiary a little more than a year ago, after serving a term for swinding on a worthless morigage. Since her release, under the name of Mrs. E. Eliza kinight, it is said, she has been trying to raise money by a land scheme. The story is that she claimed the ownership of 200,000 acres of valuable timber land in Georgia, which she was anxious to sell in small parcels. She advertised for investors, and represented that they could treble their money in six months, but she did not secure many victims. For some time she has been seen frequently in the Brookyn Post Office. She gives her age to the police as 60 years, but she looks younger, and altely affects stylish clothing, instead of the demure habit assumed during her earlier operations.

Last night Mr. Silverman selzed all the furniture in Mrs. Peck's house, 307 Putnam avenue, to satisfy the chattel mortgage and other chaims for money lent. He says she has borrowed in all about \$300 from him, and he adds that she was such a smoothtongued and pleasant little lady that it might as well have been \$9,000. She interested him in some property she said she owned at liteksville. I. I. and orened out to him dazzling prospects of big profits if he invested in some mining stock. She told him she owner a silver mine in Texas, and showed him a piece of ore which she said had been taken from it. She had no money to sink a shaft and purchase mining machinery. She convinced him, he says, that he was hovering around the ground floor of a reaying speculation, and bis nurse was for a time practically at her command. Lately his suspicions were aroused, and on Tuesday last he called upon her for a payment of the money she owed him. She told him her daughter was to be married next day and promised to settle up after the ceremony. But there was was no wedding at the bouse on Wednesday, and Mr. Silverman decided to resort to the iaw. Silverman decided to resort to the law.

Mr. Peck refused to tell her side of the story last night.

NOT LEGALLY HITCHED.

A Peculiar Marriage in Baltimore Leads to a Family Fight.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 9.-Harris Pearlman and his two sons were up before Justice Hobbs to-day charged with assaulting Abram Doodowsky and Harris Cohen. They are all Bussian Poles, and at the hearing to-day the relations between Doodowsky and his alleged wife were found to be the cause of the trouble. The defendants acknowledge the assault, but asserted that Doodowsky was living with a sister of Pearlman without having married her. They said that Cohen had acted as clergyman on the occasion of the mock marriage gyman on the occasion of the mock marriage and it was in accordance with his advice that they agreed that this was all that was necessary to entitle them to live together as man and wife so long as they found it mutually agreeable, and that when they wished to separate they could do so.

Doodowsky said that he and his wife were married by a clergyman on June 28. He also showed an unsigned certificate to this effect. The clergyman had, he said, omitted to attend to this part of the business.

The clergyman had, he said, omitted to attend to this part of the business.

Here Amelia, the wife declared that she had, introduced a new system of marriage in Baitimore. Cohen said he performed no ceremony, but simply settled matters by extending his congratulations. Justice Hobbs said the marriage was not legal, but that the Fearlmans had no right to commit the seasuit. He then imposed a fine of \$5 and costs on each.

Drowned at Ocean Grove.

OCEAN GROVE, Aug. 9 .- George Cutler, aged 13. was drowned in the surf opposite Tillagorde's pavilion this afternoon. There were many people on the beach at the time, but no one had the courage to go to the rescue. The hody was washed ashors soon after the boy was seen to disappear for the last time. His mother is bearding at the fit. Fino Hotel, she formerly lived in Prospect street and Columbia avenue. Philadelphia. Dr. Beagle worked in wais for an hour te restore life.

EFOLUTION OF THE BUCKBOARD. Almost Anything Extravagant and Painted Tellow is a Buckboard New.

There is a rage for buckboards this summer. They are seen everywhere; in Central Park, on Fifth avenue, at Newport, Long Branch, Saratoga, the Adirondacks, and wherever and as far as the flannel shirt has gone. The original buckboard was a simple enough thing. It was little more than a plank nailed on to two axles, with a dry goods box to sit on. Anything of the kind would do. The plank did instead of springs. In a crude shape the whole thing could be got up for \$10 or \$15. An old pair of axles and wheels of a broken-down buggy could be combined with a bickory plank, and any kind of a seat put on top. It was the roughest and easiest got of all country vehicles, and it would stand a great deal of wear. The roughest road would not break it though the rider would have the beneat of all the jumps and thank-

would not break it though the rider would have the beneilt of all the jumps and thank-roumarms.

This vehicle was indigenous to the Adiron dacks and Har Harber. It was an accommodating vehicle, and would carry any reasonable number of people. By taking off the dry goods box and putling the passengers on the plank eight or tencohil be carried, wills room for a trunk or two on behind. The buckboard and the bob sied are on much the same trinciple and belong to the same order of enjoyment. But as the unplaned plang bob sied that a country boy could put together himself developed into the gorgeous, varnished, and cushioned \$100 nickel-plated sied, so the original buckboard developed until it now costs as much as \$400 or \$500. Instead of siting on a dry goods box or on a plans, the passengers have upholstered seat with cushioned backs, and some builders have even gone so far as to get out curved and cushioned seats. Buckboards for eight or ten, instead of being luxurious when the plants are planed, now have rows of cushioned seats like those in a railroad car, and worse than all, they have springs. This degeneration has extended so far that anything painted yellow is called a buckboard with red whesis.

All the large builders have gone into the buckboard busines. Where they used to have orders for surreys and other kinds of country traps they now have orders for gorgeous buckboards. The original Adirondack and Bar Harbor buckboard with red whesis.

All the surreys and other kinds of country traps they now have orders for gorgeous buckboards have orders for surreys and other kinds of country traps they now have orders for gorgeous buckboard is no longer seen account the reserts near New York. The tuckboard has now more styles than any other kind of trap, and is as costly. The wood is usually scalined or varnished, but is sometimes painted. The cushions are oftener brown or reliow than the dark office green of the Victoria, or main pheaton, but the inroads of civilization have destroyed the charms of this primitive con

wyanes.

The same fate has come to the harness. The original buckboard did not require any particular kind of harness, anything would do. An ordinary collar for the horse with ropes for traces and bits of leather and rope to keep the holes in the shafts, with any gind of patched reins, were in harmony with the plank and the old soar box. Such a thing as Russia leather harness was not dreamed of. An expenditure of \$15 would have been extraxagant. But with the rise of the buckboard came costlier harness and costlier horses. Much of the original harness was yellow, not the yellow of the present high-toned harness, but the natural yellow of the untanned harness. The village shoemaker could make good enough harness for the original buckboard. He could cut the traces, reins, and stans out of a bit of leather, and sew them together in a way that would hold and stand any kind of usage. Their color is one of the relies that survives like the color of the original buckboard. No one everthought of paining the vehicle in the first place: its color was the natural color of the wood, just as the color of the harness was the natural color of the inatural color of the wood, just as the color of the harness was the natural color of the inature. These two have been preserved. But when the buckboard became popular the harness makers set out to make a new kind of harness. They took leather and put it through various processes until it would get a rich red yellow. That made regular sets of harness that cost as much as the harness for a valuable trotter or for a coach pair. They worked sliver and brass into it even gold plate, with monograms and cassels and roseties and other fancy things. Hussia leather was used, because its color was rich. It was something new and costly. The original untanned leather gave The same fate has come to the harness. The color was rich. It was something new and costly. The original untanned leather gave

With all this came the horse with the docked way.
With all this came the horse with the docked tail. Country horses never have docked tails. They were born with tails, and all their lives they use them to keep off flies. This was the kind of horse that pulled the plank with the old axles and wheels and the soap box on top by means of a contrivance of leather and ropes. But when the buckboard and the harness improved snother style of horse came in, the horse with the docked tail. The buckboard now is a recognized fashionable conveyance which can cost any amount of money. So can the harness. Instead of putting an extra soap box on the plank when more seals were wanted, folding seats have been made which slide in and out, and which can be turned over so that a smooth faced youth with yellow tops to his boots and his trousers tucked inside of them may sit on it and look back into vacancy with folded arms. The buckboard has yielded to the demands of fashion.

SWINDLED IN YELLOWSTONE PARK. Judge Lumbert Tree Says Tourists Are Treated Outrageously, CHICAGO, Aug. 9.-An afternoon paper pub-

lishes a long interview with Judge Lambert Tree of this city, ex-United States Minister to Belgium and to Russia, in regard to the alleged abuses practised by the company which has the Government monopoly of the privilege of taking care of tourists in the Yellowstone visit to the park, and he characterized the management of the company as outrageous. The prices charged are extortionate and the accommodations entirely inadequate. He instances a case in which a gentleman and his wife were obliged to sleep in one of the hotels in a room with three men. and in another instance, at the same hotel, eight persons, consisting of three gentlemen with their wives and two young ladies, were thrust into a small badroom to pass the night. They could not help themselves, as there was not another house within thirty miles and no means of conveyance except those supplied by the company, which ran on schedules, and the next stage would not leave till the following day. Eight dollars is charged for a small boat

day. Eight dollars is charged for a small boat for a few hours.

"The fare jurnished to guests by some of the hotels in the park is very inferior, and for the most part nearly uncatable. The transportation facilities are also far from satisfactory. The vehicles and horses are not sufficient in number to insure comfort, and petry tricks are played on travellers in order that the association may save its horses as much as possible. Thus, for example, as each wagon loaded with tourists leaves the Mammoth Springs Hotel, the passengers are tild by an official of the transportation commany that if they remain in the waron in ascending Mary's Mountain the company will not be responsible for accidents. This is not because the ascent is dankerous or difficult, but it is because it is a rather a hard pull for the horses, which the managers wish to save at the expense of the passengers.

The effect upon a number of people of wa-

managers wish to save at the expense of the passenners.

The effect upon a number of people of various degrees of nervous sensibility of the announcement of danger at that point may be readily conjectured. Most of them get out when they reach the hill, and, ankle deep in dust, climb it under a hot sun, breathing only the light air of the bigh alittude, at great risk to their lives. Two or three days before my arrival there Guy Il. Pelton, a former member of Congress from New York, dropped dead in endeavoring to make to trip on loot in obedience to the transportation company. As it is to-lar, I do not think it is too strong to say that on certain points on the route travallers are treated more like cattle than civilized people." people."
The Judge says that the amount of natronage of this company justifies a demand for good accommodations.

Lightning Not Always From the Clouds,

Lightning Not Always From the Clouds.

From the Rocketter Democrat.

During the progress of the electrical storms of July 8 in this State, it was noted in several places that electrical discharges passed from the earth to the clouds as well as from the clouds to the earth. The Fost-Engress described this phenomenon as observed at Iron-dejuoit Bay. A gentleman who recently returned from the Adirondacks observed the same electrical action. Discharges passed from the hills across Star Lake to the clouds and from the clouds to the bills. Similar observations were made in this city in 1885 or 1886. Preceding and during the volcanic cruptions in New Zealand June 11. 1886, electric fire balls or meteors were observed to pass from the sarth. These electrical discharges were from regions considerably removed from the volcanic craters.

It has been urged that the eye cannot detect the direction of a lightning flash and that the passage of a discharge from the earth to the sky is only apparent an optical illusion. This objection is employed mainly to support a theory that the passage is always from the sky to the earth. It he reasoning of the objection is employed mainly to support the theory that the nassage is always from the sky to the sarth. The statement that discharges are invariably from the sky to the earth. The statement that discharges are invariably from the sky to the earth is based on observation and has no other basis. An object on the earth may be abattered by a bolt passing from the earth to be aky as well as by passage from sky to earth. The shattering force is shown when the fluid passes from one medium to another. The testimony of sight must be accepted in case of apparent passage of the bolt from earth to key if it is accepted in the passage from sky to earth.

The "Hammond" won all the prices in the late spin-writer content in New York city, and received a spin-writinest shock for \$7,270.00 for To typewriters, all in one work.—Acc.

SE GEORGE A. C. GAMES.

One of the Most Specessful Athlette Meet-ings of the Year.

The second annual games of the St. George Athletic Club were held at the grounds of the American A. C. yesterday afternoon, and the meeting may be classed as one of the most successful of the year. The management was excellent, the entries numerous, and the competitions spirited. A very fair crowd, a large portion of which were pretty girls, watched the contests with interest.

The final heat of the 75-yard dash was the

only event marked by any disorder. In this there resulted an unusually close finish. To two of the judges, the three timers, and a number of spectators standing at the finish it looked as if Remington had won by about four inches. But President Cumings of the Acorn A. A. the judge deputed to pick the first man. declared Carbonell winner. J. E. Sullivan had picked Carbonell as third man, and a great deal of discussion ensued. Finally, the result was announced as Carbonell first, Neumann second. and Remington third. There was some diseatisfaction over this decision, and Carbonell and Neumann said they believed Remington had

Neumann said they believed Remington had won. It was finally agreed to run it over again, and the same complication followed. One of the judges, the timers, and a couple of reporters, who had moved up to the tape, thought that Remington won, but the winning judge picked Carbonell.

The feature of the meeting was Reid's running in the mile, he spuriting away from the others in the last two laps at great speed. An interesting duel between George and Hjerthers marked this event, the Jepey's captain downing the Manhattan crack. Heid had forty yards on George and thirty on Hiertberg, and beat them over seventy-five. Tommy Connell started in the same race, but has not come back to his form yet. Harry Morrell's hurdling was a line piece of work, and Burkhardt walked away from Meoil in the mile. The officials of the day were:

Rate and Cate.

From the Courrier des State-Units. Here is a story about cats, the last chapter of which is connected with the recent demolition of the old Halle aux Blés in Paris. About twenty years ago this cat colony was founded in the most natural way in the world. One fine day the millers became aware of the fact that an innumerable army of rats was encamped in the Halle. The invaders tore the sacks and the Halle. The invaders tore the sacks and helped themselves freely to the contents. With the view of putting an end to this bad state of affairs the millers placed rat traps in sil the corners of the old building, but this turned out to be useless. Then they had recourse to the natural enemies of rats, and a few cats were installed in the Halle. For some time everything went on very well. The cats created such havoc and increased and multiplied so rapidly that in a short time the place became untenable for rats and the siege was raised. But in a few more years the cats became so numerous that they in turn were an intolerable nuisance. The directors of the Halle then purchased about half a dozen buildogs, specially trained to kill cats; but, as the French say, the expedient didn't have any suites, because the gata took refuse in inaccessible ciaily trained to kill cats: but, as the French say, the expedient didn't have any suites, because the cats took refuse in inaccessible places and looked down upon the dogs with contempt. Then the directors undertoek to starve them out, but that plan didn't work either, because all the old women in the neighborhood began to feed them. And so they went on still increasing. In despair the directors sent to the police headquarters a formal complaint against the cats; and when all the formalities were duly complied with an officer was sent out with a package of poison from the municipal laboratory, and the poison, it was expected, would in a few bours destroy the whole colony. But here again disappointment was created for the dunning things refused to fulfil the conditions of the tempting programme. In other words, they left the poisoned meat for the dogs. The latter, less wise, devoured it and died, while the Toms and Tabbys enjoyed themselves at the feasts which the old women gave them. Then was was declared in dead earnest. Under the command of M. Mougha an army of commissariat haspectors supplied with Flobert carbines advanced upon the Halle, opened fire upon the cats, and brought them down to a reasonable number. A great number of fugitives, however, that had escaped from the shaughter, encambed in the ruins of the old building, but, now that these ruins are removed, the cats that got away are reduced to the condition of tramps.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

PUNIATURE ALMAKAC—THIS DAE.

Sun Pisse.... 5 01 | Sun sets..... 7 08 | Moon Fisse 12 76

wide Watter-Tele Day.

Fandy Book. 8 30 | Gov. Island. 6 10 | Hell Gate... 6 08 Arrived-Saturday, Aug &

Arrived-Savenar Aug 8, Se Etruria, Hainea Liverpool. Se Sotierdam, Vanderzee, Amsterdam, Sa Gily of Chicago Hedford Liverpool. Se Polynosia, Franck Stettin. Se Haiegh, Latiented, Sarien, Savena Hyers, Newport News, Sa Arisalg, Scotland, Gibara, Hark C. & Bushnell, Jones Mobile, Hark L. M. Smith, Smith, Windsor.

fis Tower Hill, from New York, at London. Se La Normandie, from Havre for New York. SPERGISO STRANSHIPS.

Cludad Condal, Havana .... 8:0 A M. July Tomorrows Borgundia Medit-rranean 10 00 A. M. INCOMING STRANGUIPS 

La Champague Havre Southampton Glasgow Inc Paradity And 12. Wisconsin .... Quretstown .... Testionic City of New York Bhymians

THE ROW AT MES. M'KELVEYS. McCloud Held in \$3,000 Ball for Shooting

at Homer M. Jackson, Joseph R. McCloud of Hermosa, Dak., who attempted to shoot Homer B. Jackson in Mrs.

Ella Bolle McKelvey's yard at Far Bockaway on Friday night, was arraigned before Justice

on Friday night, was arraigned before Justice De Mott in Far Rockaway yesterday, and held in \$5,000 bail for further examination. Jackson was held in \$200 bail on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Ars McKelvey is the wife of Druggist Chas. McKelvey of that place. She was tried before the sessions of the Presbyterian Church there has winter, accused of conduct unbecoming a Christian, and expelled from membership in the church. Homer Jackson's name was mixed up in the scangal. Homer Jackson was in the rear yard of McKelveys drng site on friday night in commany with his brother. Watson Jackson. McCloud and Mrs. McKelvey.

It is not known what caused the difficulty, but McCloud drew a revolver and almed it as Homer Jackson. Watson Jackson selred McCloud from behind and the builet struck the house. Homer Jackson then went arross the street to Weadt's restaurned, where he got a revolver. He was arrested as he was leaving the restaurant. In court vesterday Mrs. McKelvey said they were discussing the World's Fair when Jackson called McLoud a liar and the latter drew a revolver. the latter drew a revolver.

Business Motices.

Br. O. Phelps Brown's Academ Enterms a wood healing medicine for Coughs, fore Threas and Lunes. Progrists, Die and S. per bottle Herbal (inthent for skin diseases: Blustrated Shakespearess Almana free, 47 Grand St., Jersey City, N.J.

Concer and Tumor, their curs. Interesting pamphies free. Dr. FLEMING, Broadway and both sa, New York.

The Baby in Always Ready for

Angosturn Bitters, entered by physicians and chemists for purity and wholesomeness.

Keep's Bress Shirts made to measure, 6 for Ba.

MARRIED.

MARSHALL.—LINN.—Thursday, Aug. 7, 1990, at Hackensack, N. J., by the Rev. Arthur Johnson, Martha L. Linn to James R. Marshall.
WOLFE—SNOW.—In Montciair, N. J., Aug. 7, by the Rev. A. E. Weife, father of the groom, Certrade Remington, daughter of W. G. Snow, Esq. of Montaine Proc. 1991. clair, to Prof. Arthur L. Woife of Park College, Ma.

DIED.

ACKERMAN, -At Larchmont, 7th Inst., Meaner C. Ackerman, widow of George W. Ackerman, in ber 64th year. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-

fully invited to attend the funeral on Monday, the lith inst. at the Church of St. Vincent de Penil, 284 st. between 6th and 7th ava., at 10 A. M. Washington and Philadeiphia papers please cogy.

ABEL -On Friday morning, Aug. 8, 1880, William M. Funeral at his late residence, 258 West 127th st., on Monday afternoon, 11th inst, at 2 o'clock. Inter-

ment at convenience of the family. BOWEN, -On Thursday, Aug. 7, Michael W. Bowen, in the 47th year of his age. Relatives and friends of the family, also the members of the New York Young Men's Roman Cathotic Be nevolent Association and St. Joseph's Branch of the C. K. of A. also the members of Tammany Hall General Committee of the Second Assambly district are respectfully invited to attend bis funeral on Monday. Aux. 11, from his late residence, 22 Resp st, at 0:30 e'dlock A. M.; thence to St. Andrewe's R. C. Church, corner Duane at, and City Hall place, where a solumn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in Calvary Come-

tory.

BURNWAM.—On Friday, Aug. 8, Catharine in
Burnham, in the 63d year of her age.

Funeral services at the residence of her son, S. A.

Burnham, 47 South Terrace av., Mount Vernem, today at 2:30 P. M. Train leaves Grand Central Depois Harlem Division, 1:35 P. M. Interment at Wood

COLLORD,-On Friday, Aug. 8, Benjamin A. Osb lord, in his 78d year.
Funeral services to day at 2 R. M., at his late residence,

Funeral services to day at 2 T. M., at his late residence, 20 East 109th et.

DAVIS.—On Thursday, Aug. 7, at 575 McDonough st., Brooklyn, N. T., of wholers infantum, Inabelle Mande, infant daughter of Fits and Harrie Davis,

DUN PHY.—On Wednesday, Aug. 6, at his late qualdence, 185 Cherry et., Michael Dunphy, belowed has band of the late Honors Dunphy.

Funeral to-day at 2 P. M. sharp. Relatives and friends of the family and members of the Beamark Beage in House Kaenery Beagersham.

ing House Keepers' Benevolent Association are so spectfully invited to attend. Interment in Gal Long Island papers please copy. FROST.—Aug. 6, Linnie Prest. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the descent from 522 Washington st. on Sunday at 1 P. M. FOLE W.—After a lingering illness, Aug. 6, Fine de-

Foley, aged 35 years. Puperal private. GALLAGHER.—Catharine & beloved with the John J. Gallagher, in the 64th year of her age.

Funeral on Sunday at 1850 R. M., from her late regis

dence, 126 West 19th st. Relatives and friends ego respectfully invited to attend BOSSEN.—At Far Rockaway, on Saturday's Aug. 6, 1890, Miss Teresa Goastin.

Rass of requiem on Monday, 11th thes, at 9 A. M., qp.
the Church of St. Charles Berromee, Shiney Sheet.

GRANGER,-At her late residence, 276 Bridge st., Brooklyn, on Friday, Aug. 5, Bose McNames, th

beloved wife of Francis Granger, aged 35 years.
Funeral from her late residence to-day at 3 P. M.
Friends are requested to attend, Dublin, Ireland, papers please copy. **EATTON**.—On Friday, Ang. 8, 1890, at her late resi-

dence, 303 East 57th st. Mary, widow of Patrick Hatton and mother of Folice Sorgeant John Hatton. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from St. Cabricky Church, East 57th st., where a solemn mass of regul-sm will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, on Monday, the 11th inst. at 10 o'clock A. M.; themes so

Calvary Cometery, HEACK LEW.-On Aug. 8, 1890, Charles Manage

HACK LEY, On Aug. 8, 1990, Charles Anness
Hackley, aged 1 year 11 months and 15 days.
Funeral private. Interment in Greenwood.
HYSLOF.—At Rhinebeck, N.Y., Aug. 7, John Hyslop,
aged 82 years, eldest brother of the late Dr. James
Hyslop of New York.
LOETON.—At Hackettstown, N.J., Aug. 8, Sanah
Howell wife of Afred H. Lorton and describer of Howell wife of Alfred H Lorson and daughter of

the late Trembley W. Mulford. Funeral services from her late residence, 42 Charles st. Monday evening, Aug. 11, at 7 o'clock. MACNAUGHTAN.—In Brooklyn, at 127 South Elliott place, on Friday, Aug. 8, Gerald, infamt som of Allan and Gertrude Peace Macnaughtan, aged 15

months and 8 days. Funeral private. M.A.LON E.—On Aug. 7, 1880, James D. Halone. Funeral from his late residence, 23 West 64th st. on Monday morning at 9:30 sharp; thence to the Church of the Nost Biessed Sacrament, 71st st. 5th and 10th ave.

Boston papers please copy.

McCULLAGH, -On Friday morning, Hemry J.,
son of Henry and Katle D. McCullagh, aged 10 Funeral from the residence of his parents, 70 Each

12rd st., to day at 1 P M
McCLEERY,-H. M. McCleery, aged 75 years. Belatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from (6) St. Mark's place on Monday at 2 P. M. In-

terment at Woodlawn.
MONAGHAN. - Ang S. Austin P., youngest sen of Thomas and Annie Monaghan, aged 2 months.
Functal to day at 2 P. W., from the residence-of his
parents, 11a North fitth at Rocklyn.
MOESE,—At the Grant House, Catchill, N. T., on

Thursday, Aug. 7, M. Amelia Morse, wife of David R. Morse and daughter of the late Robert J. Hanplace, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Monday, the 11th inni., at 10 A. M. Friends will kindly omit flowers.

PITT, Suddenly, Aug. 9, 1894, William T. Pitt, aged 54 years. Fotice of funeral hereafter.

EOOT. At Orange N J. on Thursday, Aug. 7, Thou. 5 Root, in the 62d year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 159 Main st., Orange N J. to day at 4 P. M. Kindly emit flowgra. Interment at Rosedale. RESELLY,—Aug. s. 1810, William Refliy, in his 26th

year.
Finneral will take place Sunday, Aug 10, from his late rasidence, 71 West at. at 1 P. M. sharp. WOODI.OCK..-Ou Friday, Aug. 8, 1880, David

Funeral from his late residence, 341 East 35th st., on Sunday, Aug. 10, at 2 P. M. MOUNT HOPE CEMETERY.

Office 350 Stath av., corner 23d at., N. Y. Special Motices.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUP Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TENTHING with PERPECT SUCCESS. It SOUTHER the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS ALLAYS AS PAIN CURES WIND COLIC and is the best remedy for DIARRISEA. Soid by druggiets in every part of the world. So a bottle.

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